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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

A bill is pending in Congress appropriating \$10,000,000 for the purchase of 2,000,000 acres for a national forest reserve in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Why not let some of this prosperity leak down upon the Buckeye State? Plenty of room for forest culture here.

Columbus is going to issue bonds to the amount of \$650,000—the limit allowed by the Longworth law. And the people who will be taxed to pay the bonds will not be put to the inconvenience of going to the polls to say whether they want them issued or not. The late Legislature saved the people of Ohio a great deal of the labor of governing themselves.

One of the United States Senators at Saturday's session referred to the Panama bill as being related to "the most rapacious scheme of legislative corruption, journalistic venality and social and political exposure ever uncovered in any age or country." If the Senator runs out of ammunition he might borrow some from the files of the Akron Beacon about the time of the organization of the City Council a few weeks ago. It was worse than riot.

The charge that some of the Federal officeholders of Cleveland have been guilty of pernicious activity in politics, because they failed to select Congressman Burton's choice for chairman of the County committee, will be investigated by Civil Service Commissioner James R. Garfield. If Commissioner Garfield makes his investigation as searching and intelligent as that other investigation of his at Columbus, while Mr. Hanna was a candidate for United States Senator, great things may be expected from Cuyahoga county.

In a speech Saturday to the Senate, Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, declared that by the adoption of Senator Hanna's proposition to build the Isthmian canal by the Panama route, the United States "would be tacking on to one of the greatest frauds and pieces of corruption known since the world began." Uncle Sam thought he got swindled pretty badly in the Philippine gold brick transaction, and no doubt he will go slow before breaking the world's record in the way pointed out by Senator Mitchell.

Mr. Nelson, one of the Republican Senators from Minnesota, appears to have been reading the Ohio platform, from what he said in the Senate a few days ago. "God deliver us from the trusts!" exclaimed the Senator. "The American people are in the clutches of a devil-fish of monopoly from which we ought to pray every evening before going to bed." If the people of the Senator's politically hidebound state continue their fashion of praying cream and living skimmed milk, continue to send trust agents to Congress to represent them, continue to defeat men like former Congressman Chas. A. Towne, by all means let them have all that is coming to them. The spectacle of a great state maintaining in the United States Senate a man who at all times votes with the trust favoring policies of the majority, and then piously enjoins his constituents to pray for deliverance from burdens which he has helped to put upon them, is one that doesn't speak very highly for the political independence of the people of Minnesota.

PROFIT AND LOSS OF STRIKES.

In the current North American Review Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, goes as far as an expert statistician can to show the losses caused by strikes.

The records of the past twenty years, from 1881 inclusive, are his basis. In the strikes of that period the aggregate wage loss of the strikers was \$257,863,478, against a loss to employers of \$122,731,121. The total of losses was \$380,594,599. These figures are drawn from the history of 22,793 strikes, involving 117,500 establishments, and throwing out of employment 6,105,094 wage-earners.

Mr. Wright further shows that about half of the strikes instituted have been successful, while 13 per cent. succeeded in part and 36 per cent. failed completely. The plain demonstration of the figures is that the strike is a terribly costly instrument, even for redress of undoubted grievances.

Startling as is this statement of twenty years of loss through strikes—the grand total averages over \$19,000,000 a year—it falls short of the full truth by many items. It includes reckonings only for employers and employees. Losses in house rentals, in retail trading, in other industries affected by falling demands—these and other incidental losses to the general public cannot be calculated even approximately.

In Mr. Wright's opinion labor conflicts have come to be of increased intelligence; and the remedy must come of intelligence still further increased. The astounding figures he presents should help the educative work along.—New York World.

Wise and Otherwise

In regard to that new City Hall, the people will know directly.

Hammocks with soap stone attachments would be mighty popular.

Great grief in London. Sir Lucius Miles, Bart., starts home tomorrow.

Maybe they will provide rooms for the "boys' club" in the new City Hall.

There is no longer any doubt about there being great fence scalars in the city.

But Error wounded writhes with pain. So does many a corn beneath a gay sock.

The railroads are also having a picnic with the picnics—financially and otherwise.

A high board fence is a small obstacle to the Akronian who wants to see a ball game.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again. So shall low shoes when the summer days are over.

The man who said the clerks and mail carriers could not play has left the city for the summer.

The popular lament at the postoffice today is: "We went, we sealed the fence, we saw them lose."

It is indeed a good hammock which outlasts a season—in a family where there are grown daughters.

Proprietors of boat liveries believe that it is a good thing for a young man to be in love—for he patronizes the livery.

The efficacy of light eating as a health measure appeals to more and more people, as the temperature keeps on rising.

Visions of luscious shortcake arose in the minds of many this morning when they saw the home-grown strawberry berries come in.

Friends of Mayor Doyle will provide a window for the new City Hall bearing the inscription, "Doyle wants clean streets."

No, Oldest Subscriber, there is no particular connection between the coronation of King Edward and the Carrie Nation of Kansas.

Don't imagine that you are the only person who dislikes the chilly weather. Think of the sweet young thing who was given a fan as a commencement present.

Sir Thomas Lipton cables that he will be unable to attend the boat race, but he is confident the Corsair will win if the Es-Be-El does not come out ahead.

Not long now till the payment of subscriptions to country newspapers in "garden sass" and other crops will again cause rural editors' cellars to look prosperous.

It is understood that Capt. Baldwin as financial clerk at the postoffice will be required to wear the regulation shirt waist.

With Capt. Baldwin added to the force the postoffice employees will probably want to put on "Shenandoah" or some other war play instead of minstrel shows hereafter.

Some of the brides and bridegrooms think there never was any other June. It's a mistake, and the beauty of it is there will be a June every 12 months for a long time to come.

Opportunities fly in a straight line, touch us but once, and never return; but the wrongs we do others fly in a circle; they come back to the place from which they started.—T. DeWitt Talmage.

The Barberton doctor who saved a man's life notwithstanding his protestations that he wished to die, did well. Help is much too scarce to allow men to kill themselves just because they are tired of living.

When the B. J. wakes up to the fact that a new City Hall is to be built it will probably at once suggest that a statue of Gen. Dick be placed

above the dome—a sort of a "Dick enlightening the world" affair.

THE WONDER WHY.
He swiftly gulps his coffee down
And bolts a piece of pie.
He gets the indigestion
And says he wonders why.
—Washington Star.

The papers announce with much acclaim that Whitehead Reid has arrived in London for the coronation, but nothing is said which indicates to the general public how Mr. Reid looks in knee breeches and low shoes, which will be very fashionable at that function.

The annual harvest hand famine is imminent. With the increased demand for this kind of labor and the higher wages which are paid, he is indeed an unfortunate farmer boy who cannot get his first suit of store clothes at an age much less than his older brothers had reached when they achieved the same proud distinction.

Good Words, a London weekly, recently offered prizes for the three best coronation odes, and 1047 manuscripts came in, from all parts of the civilized world. The United States, however, was represented by only one poem. Who could the poet be? Mr. Reid doesn't write verse, and Mr. Hay is out of practice. Chief Durkin might call out his reserve detective force to look into the matter.

The "base ball face," though older as an affliction than "bicycle face," "ping pong ankle" and kindred ailments, has never been given a great deal of serious attention, yet the expressions on the faces of rooters at some of the critical times are certainly caused by abnormal muscular action, and might be terrifying, were not all the audience similarly affected and oblivious to the expressions of their neighbors.

"The attempt of one of our letter carriers to commit suicide the other day, because he had been delivering mail for 27 years and had grown tired of it," said the head of the New York delivery department, "reminds me of an unmarried man who had served as a carrier for over 20 years. In all that time he had never delivered a letter to himself, although living for the most of the time upon his own route, nor had he received a letter from any one else. 'The nearest I ever came to it,' he said to me once, 'was to receive two or three circulars, but even then they got my name wrong.'"

John Wiese, late candidate for City Clerk, was asked recently how he would like to be pitcher in a base ball game against a team composed of the following persons:

Probate Judge George Anderson, first base; Mayor Wm. B. Doyle, second base; Councilman J. W. Seidell, third base; Deputy Probate Judge W. E. Pardee, shortstop; Sheriff Frank Kelly, catcher; Mayor's Clerk Will R. Irvin, pitcher; Councilman C. E. Hill, left field; Councilman A. J. Wilhelm, right field; Councilman, Al. Rice, center field.

Mr. Wiese indicated that he would pitch against the aforesaid team with much joy, and guaranteed that enough of the players would be "hit by pitched ball" to make several ambulances necessary.

MAXIMS FOR THE MARRIED.

1. Since you are married you may as well make the best of it.
2. So make some maxims and try to live up to them.
3. And don't be discouraged if you fail. You will fail, but perhaps you won't always fail.
4. Never both be cross at the same time. Wait your turn.
5. Never cease to be lovers.
6. You were a gentleman and lady before you were husband and wife. Don't forget it.
7. Keep yourself at your best. It is a compliment to your partner.
8. Keep your ideal high. You may miss it, but it is better to miss a high one than to hit a low one.
9. A blind love is a foolish love. Encourage the best.
10. Permanent mutual respect is necessary for a permanent mutual love.
11. The tight cord is the easiest to snap.
12. If you take liberties be prepared to give them.
13. There is only one thing worse than quarrels in public. That is quarrels.
14. Money is not essential to happiness, but happy people usually have enough.
15. So save some.
16. The easiest way of saving is to do without things.
17. If you can't, then you had better do without a wife.
18. The man who respects his wife does not turn her into a maid. Give her a purse of her own.
19. If you save, save at your own expense.
20. In all matters of money prepare always for the worst and hope for the best.

AN OLD FASHIONED WOMAN.

No clever, brilliant thinker, she, With college record and degree; She has not known the paths of fame; The world has never heard her name; She walks in old, long-trodden ways; The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love is her dower— She seeks no other wand of power To make home sweet, bring heaven near.

To win a smile and wipe a tear, And do her duty day by day In her own quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined, As round some reverend saint enshrined, And following hers the childish feet

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Are led to ideals true and sweet,
And find all purity and good
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She keeps her faith unshadowed still—
God rules the world in good and ill;
Men in her creed are brave and true,
And women pure as pearls of dew.
And life for her is high and grand,
By work and glad endeavor spanned.

This sad old earth's a brighter place
All for the sunshine of her face;
Her very smile a blessing throws,
And hearts are happier where she goes,
A gentle, clear-eyed messenger,
To whisper love—thank God for her!

—L. M. Montgomery in the
Congregationalist.

BOAT UPSET.

Traveling Man and a Young
Lady Were Drowned.

Chillicothe, O., June 10.—While returning from a picnic in a rowboat on the Ohio and Erie canal, south of here, Howard Faucett, a traveling salesman of Marietta, and Minnie Buckart, of this city, were drowned by the boat capsizing. Six others in the boat, one of them a nine-months' old child, were rescued. The bodies were shortly afterward recovered.

THEIR DAY OFF.

Preachers Enjoyed Themselves a
Silver Lake.

The Evangelical Alliance held its annual outing Monday at Silver Lake. Fifteen ministers and their wives were present. The party went to the lake about 10:30 o'clock and returned about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The day was pleasantly spent in social chat and boating. Dinner was served at noon.

PLAIN TALK.

Straight Talk and To the Point—The
Virtues of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve
Pills Told in a Few Words by an

Akron Citizen Who Knows.

Mr. M. J. Coyle, of No. 206 Bowery st., Akron, Ohio, says: "Due to a nervous affection I had a pain in the back of the head of a distressing type for some six months. I was told Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills would cure such trouble by its power on the nervous system, and got a box, and I am glad to say it did. I have had no pain or trouble since I used the medicine, consequently have great confidence in it and am pleased to recommend it to others as a fine nerve tonic."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every pack, age.

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